Mayor Declares the Commissioner Neglected His Duty.

GOVERNOR TO ACT, TOO.

If He Approve the Police Board Will Have Only Three Members.

NO SUCCESSOR UNTIL THEN

As It Is, the Accused Official Will Continue to Enjoy His Present Position.

Charges investigated Last June Declared to Be Well Founded. What is Thought of the Mayor's Action.

Mayor Strong yesterday removed Police oner Andrew D. Parker from office and immediately sent his private seccopy of the charges against the Commissloner and his decision to Governor Frank S. Black. The Governor must approve ending his decision Mr. Parker remains a member of the Police Board. The ction of the Mayor is also revokable by The decision of the Mayor is used on the trial of Commissioner Parker

Responsibility Upon Black. under the authority given to him by

the Consolidation act. He is said to have been prompted by a desire to place the

What is Thought of It. The following opinions of Mayor Strong's

COURTS MAY BE AFPEALED TO. Police Commissioner Andrews-I de

Chief of Police Peter Conlin-It was

Edward Lauterbach, chairman of the

LYNCHERS AFTER GORDY.

Authorities Learn of a Formidable Movemen to Deal Summarily With Mrs. Lewis's

SAVED THE FLAG.

Glory from a Burning Building.

GREETED BY LOUD CHEERS.

The Brave Boy Warned Two Teachers Who Were Unconscious of Their Peril.

WAS WRAPPED IN THE COLORS

He Said He Had Been Taught to Respect the. Flag in School, and . Didn't Want to See It Burned

The Stars and Stripes floated gayly at noon yesterday from the tall flagstaff on the Morrisania Grammar School No. 6, at Third avenue and One Hundred and Sixtyninth street. The 600 pupils and the The demonstration of the fact that the ninth street. The 600 pupils and the

ROOSEVELT SUMS UP.

a Bad Law-Wants a Single Head.

President Roosevelt's annual report of the Board of Police, which he sent to the Mayor yesterday, draws a sharp comparison be-The new, says Mr. Roosevelt, is efficient.

The old was demoralized. The good work has been accomplished, moreover, so the report explains, despite the unwise law under which the department

he present Board," Mr. Roosevelt says, administered all the laws with an eye of the city."

POWERS' QUEER POSITION.

Says the Police Board Has Done Nobly Under GREEGE ACCEPTS VOLUNTEERS' AID.

> a Law for Their Enrolment.

this of the bi-partisan act that Allied Nations May Find They Have to Fight Their Own Compatriots.

MAY NOT REPEAT ULTIMATUM.

It Is Expected Coercive Measures Will Be Applied Without Further Notice - Explosion's Victims Buried with Pomp.

(Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.) Athens, March 17 .- It is believed here that the powers will not repent their ultimatum to Greece, but will apply, with Railroad Commission Heard the Metropoliout further notice, the coercive measures

The Boule has passed the law for the en rolment of volunteers.

A deputy urged that every facility be accorded the volunteers, who are arriving from all countries in great numbers, so from all countries in great numbers, so givenue and a part of Tenth avenue and on S. Fagan, of Troy, who oppose the bill. that the powers might find themselves the Belt line. compelled to fight their compatriots.

at the Funeral of the Twenty-one

Canea, Crete, March 17.- The whole



While Grammar School No. 61 was aftre and smoke pouring from every window, the thirteen-year-old ind saw the fing fon ting on high. His patriotism moved him to climb to the roof, disregarding the danger of the ascent, and lower the emblemaling it from the halyards, the boy folded it under his arm and made his way to the ground amid his comrades' cheers.

Staten Island Officials Decline to Take Any

Action, Though Asked to Do So by a Brother.

Samuel E. Merrell, whose insane brother, David H. Merrell, is locked up in a cage will into the wall of his mother's house at Watchogue, S. I., as exclusively related in the Journal, spent the greater part of yesterday in a fruitless endeavor to get the Richmond County authorities to investigate his afflicted brother's condition. He will apply to-day to the State Commission in Lunacy to have an agent sent to Mrs. Merrell's house to examine the cage which his mother believes to be so comfortable. It is not thought that David will be left long in the custody of his relatives. He is an heir to an individual share of his father's estate, now involved in partition proceedings.

Supervisor Edward P. Doyle, of the town of Northfield, said yesterday that Overseer of the Poor Joseph S. Pierce, of Port Richmond, was the proper person to append to under the circumstances. Accordingly Samuel Merrell went before Overseer Pierce yesterday and asked him to take a complaint against his mother. Mary E. Merrell, and his brother, Isainh Merrell, who, he said, were keeping David, a violent himite, under restraint in a hole not at for the occupancy of a dog.

Mr. Pierce deedled that he had no jurisdiction, and referred Merrell to County Superintendent of the Poor Benjamin J. Bodine. Mr. Bodine did not see how he could interfere, because David was not a pauper, and his relatives seemed to have sufficient means to care for him. He referred Samnel Merrell to the State Commission in Lunacy.

ALL THE EVIDENCE IN. tan Company's Objectors and Will

Decide by April 1. The State Railroad Commissioners re- publish Illustrations. Instead of the bill Foreign officers will preserve their rank. sumed yesterday morning the hearing on the hearing on the ure, it is in the business interest of an un-

> opposed by the Third Avenue Railroad termed "unprofessional conduct" on Mr. Company, and the Forty-second Street, Sutherland's part Manhattanville & St. Nicholas Avenue Railroad Company and other taxpayers on va- Mr. Fugan riddled the bill, showing its

from grounds, one of which is that the proposed change of motive power would interfere with other lines that intersect the lines on which the change would be made.

The hearing is closed as far as the taking of evidence is concerned, and to-day counsel on both sides will sum up and make final arguments.

Dayld Leventritt, who represents the Eighth avenue real estate owners and Merchants Progressive Association, was early on hand. Mr. Leventritt led off in the argument. He said that while the Metropolitan Traction Company appeared innocent and equitable on its surface, it is asserted by Mr. Whitney that the company did not intend to avail itself of the privilege if granted to introduce the underground troiley system throughout the length of the Eighth avenue road, but to introduce it from the corthern teamings only an entire the country of the Eighth avenue road, but to introduce it from the corthern teamings only an entire the content of the Eighth avenue road, but to introduce it from the corthern teamings only an entire the content of the Eighth avenue road, but to introduce it from the corthern teamings only an entire the content of the Eighth avenue road, but to introduce it from the corthern teamings only an entire the content of the content

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IN CARTOON BILL.

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JEALOUSY OF A NEWSPAPER

Evident That the Proposed Legislation Is Not in the Public's Interest.

AGAINST THE PENAL CODE.

Senate Committee Listened to Argument Yesterday, and the Bill May Be Favorably Reported Today or To-morrow.

Albany, March 17.-Another hearing on the Elisworth anti-Cartoon bill was given to-day by the Senate Codes Committee, and the purpose of the bill was made clear. From the admissions of Attorney W. A. Sutherland it was evident that he and the other advocates of the bill are acting for

Senator Guy sharply rebuked Mr. Suther-The application of the Traction Company land, and Mr. Fagan exposed what was

Varies with the Penal Code.

to violate or evade the law. There could be no middle ground. He suggested a num-ber of amendments to the bill, principal among which was one permitting the print ing of portraits and cartoous so long as they do not represent them in a lewd or immoral manner. He also suggested amendments so as to give judges greater

discretion in passing sentences.

A Trait of the Politicians. S. B. Donnelly, of Typographical Union No. 6, of New York, opposed the bill, and made the committee smile somewhat by stating that politicians were in the habit of having their portraits printed and flooding their districts with them just before election day. He epposed the bill as be-

ing an attack on organized labor. The bill will be reported favorably tomorrow or the next day.

FIRE-ESCAPE ACCIDENT. Hedwig Newark, a Female Fire-Escape Tester, is injured Because of Too Much Con-

fidence in the Apparatus.

Hedwig Newark, a muscular young woman, who follows the profession of a professional fire escape tester, sustained painful the St. Cloud Hotel, Forty-second street and Broadway. She works for a Connecti-MOWBRAY A FILIBUSTER? cut man, who owns a fire escape scheme which enables persons in danger of death A Resident of Brooklyn Accused by the Span- from the to travel down a wire rope to the ground, sitting in a web fabric and regular-ing the speed of their descent by a lever arrangement through which the rope

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